

The Fighting Sap Local Theatre Is one Thriller

How would you like to be going about seventy-five miles an hour up a steep mountain road, racing up to the very edge and then stop within a few feet, having your four wheels looking into a valley hundreds of feet below?

That's what Fred Thompson does in his latest picture, "The Fighting Sap," coming to the Hazelton theatre on Tuesday, the 2nd November, and that's only one of the hundred daring things he does in this picture.

How would you like to be riding a horse at full speed, chasing another rider, finally catching him and then, just as you come to him, leave your saddle, bulldog the other rider from his horse, both horses going at top speed, then, as you hit and hold him, both leaving the saddle, falling, toppling, twisting, turning over and over down a steep mountain side, fully 200 yards below?

How would you like to be sent rolling down an iron-floored rock slide with a whole carload of rock following you and then, as you hit the bottom, be forced to do a jump overhead just as the rock comes crashing after you?

Fred Thompson does all these things and many more equally hazardous in "The Fighting Sap" and people who have seen the picture are marvelling how he escaped with his life. 1c

THROUGH SLEEPING CARS TO THE SHIPS SIDE

The Canadian National Railway has made arrangements to operate standard and tourists sleeping through from the Pacific Coast to the ship's side at Montreal and Halifax, in connection with Old Country sailings during November and December.

Full information regarding rates, reservations, passports, etc., can be secured from any Agent, Canadian National Railways. 17-6t

Hauling Ore to Terrace

Frank Nightwine who has been running a stage to Kalum Lake has taken a contract to haul ore for Hopper Davis & Co. from their property at the lake to town. He has several loads already hauled. Geo. Cobb is packing the ore to the foot of the lake. Tee Hopper Davis Co. has been operating quietly for a couple of years and a good deal of interest is being taken in this first shipment. Good smelter returns means continued operations and on a bigger scale.

Many an accident has occurred because the man at the wheel refused to release the clutch.

Little Boy (from next house): "Please may I have my arrow?"

Lady: "Yes, with pleasure. Where did it fall?"

"I think it's stuck in your cat."

Seed Fair For Smithers Held November 12

The first local seed fair in Central British Columbia will be held in Smithers, Friday, November 12th.

The fair is being held under the direction of the Provincial Department of Agriculture at Victoria in co-operation with the Dominion Seed Branch.

Classes are being provided for grass, potato and the small grain seeds.

The fair will be under the immediate supervision of D. W. Thompson, field inspector, and for this reason any correspondence relating to the subject should be addressed to him in care of the District Agriculturist's office, Smithers.

In view of the increasing importance of the seed industry to Central British Columbia, it is hoped that the farmers of that section will show their appreciation of the efforts which are being put forward on their behalf by patronizing the fair on this occasion. It is hoped that there will not only be a good attendance, but that a large number of high quality exhibits will be sent to the fair. Those who win prizes at the fair will be expected to send their exhibits on to the British Columbia Potato, Bulb and Seed Show, which is being held in Victoria, November 24th to 27th.

SPUDS AND TURNIPS GOOD

Skeena River Produce Creating Its Own Market and at Prices Better Than Apples.

W. C. Little of Woodcock, one of the most progressive and successful farmers on the Skeena river, went in to Prince Rupert on Saturday last to straighten out some business with the produce merchants. For some years Mr. Little has been specializing on spuds and turnips and he has worked up a reputation for these goods so that now he sets his own price. The prices are good this year and indications are that they will be better. He has a big crop and the quality is high, and he is satisfied to stay with those two crops and let the other fellow grow apples and wheat if they want to. He is selling spuds and turnips at a higher price than the fruit growers are getting for apples in the south. Mr. Little says that the market for turnips is increasing each year. Since the Skeena river turnips went on to the southern market there is a good demand for them and now there are enquiries coming in from the prairies. The future is very bright for Skeena river garden produce as well as the fruits. Mr. Little also has a considerable herd of dairy cows and gets a good income from them.

WILL GROW WHEAT IN 1927

Since the boys have seen the wheat trains running through and allowing their imagination to dwell upon the many thousands of dollars represented by that wheat, Tony and Ting have both announced that next year they are going to grow wheat. They intend to plant a sufficient acreage to be able to ship a carload each. There is no land and no climate on the continent better suited to wheat growing than in this district and in the Kispox Valley.

Suit has been filed against Henry Ford for \$2,000,000. Henry has the money alright if they can get a judgment.

Time Has Come To Reduce Taxation, Is Claim.

Turn-over tax, proposed substitute for the personal property tax, has been "tried" and found wanting by a special committee of the Vancouver Board of Trade, which in decisive terms reports against the mooted levy of 1-10 per cent on all transactions in the province. Higher public expenditures for tax collecting, increased overhead for firms filing monthly information under the terms of the proposed tax, cited by the committee on turn-over and inevitable passing of the tax to the ultimate consumer are objections cited by the committee on turn-over tax.

"We maintain that the time has arrived for the government to reduce taxation, instead of increasing it," says the committee. "We would recommend that the council strongly urge the provincial government at the forthcoming session to eliminate the personal property tax in its entirety, and to urge upon them also to curtail expenditures rather than increase same by the substitution of another form of taxation, which we firmly believe will be more iniquitous than the personal property tax," the committee says.

"In view of the stand the Board has consistently taken, urging the abolition of the personal property tax, and in view of the small amount of revenue which the personal property tax at present earns for the government, the government in place of substitution, should reduce its expenditures to meet the deficit which will be caused by the abolition of the personal property tax.

"We believe that the proposed tax will multiply the number of government officials and will greatly increase public expenditure in this direction, besides creating an increase in the overhead of the business interests caused by the demand upon them for the preparation of monthly statements."

Out of 40 replies received to a questionnaire on turn-over tax sent to Board of Trade members, 15 favored the tax as a substitute to personal property tax and 25 opposed it.

OUR EXPORT OF LIVESTOCK

British labour conditions have been far reaching in their effect. The coal strike in particular has resulted in a somewhat slack demand for our livestock and its products. Still, the sales for the year up to the end of August have been greater for all except hogs than for the corresponding period of 1925. The figures given by the monthly review of the Dominion Livestock Branch are: cattle, 539,155 compared with 490,046; calves 228,727 compared with 119,028. Hogs show a decline from 876,564 to 660,984. Prices have been well sustained, and cows, heifers, stockers and feeders, calves and sheep show an improvement. Hogs are a couple of dollars up compared with 1924, but a little down as compared with last year's quotations.

Exports to Britain this year compared with those of last year have been: cattle 50,423 compared with 63,445; beef 1,676,600 lbs. compared with 5,258,000 lbs.; bacon 59,450,700 lbs. compared with 85,665,700 lbs.; pork 3,541,400 lbs. compared with 6,250,000 lbs. Exports to the United States show an increase this year compared with last of 37,955 cattle to 28,808; 49,773 calves to 49,284; of 8,282,300 lbs. of beef to 5,171,900 lbs.; and of 63,600 lbs. of mutton to 48,800 lbs. In bacon and pork there has been a decline, particularly in the latter, which fell away from 5,240,900 lbs. to 3,130,700 lbs.

Fred Nelson's Body Found in Skeena River

The body of Fred Nelson who disappeared from Terrace Aug. 7th was discovered Tuesday lodged in a log jam in the Skeena river near Remo. It was expected that he had, during a fit of despondency, drowned himself and the local police have been on the lookout for his body. It was the merest chance that the body was discovered—a raft of poles had broken up and went adrift. The body was in a bad state of decomposition but identification was easily established. The deceased was a native of Sweden and about 75 years of age. He was one of the oldest settlers in the community and was very well thought of. Interment was made near Amsbury on Tuesday afternoon. It is thought some relatives of the deceased live near Pincher Creek, Alta.

The body of Fred Nelson was found by Carl Carlson and Jens Olander. Cons. Service, on examination found ten feet of stout rope in one of the pockets and suicidal intentions are generally believed.

Terrace Notes

R. Farmun, mining engineer, who has been in Kalum Lake district in the interests of the Hopper Davis Co., was here over the week end.

Miss Norma Kenney who has been spent the past two weeks a guest of her brothers left Thursday for her home in Victoria.

R. L. and Mrs. McIntosh have gone to Prince Rupert for the winter. Their summer home is now closed.

J. B. McLean of Prince George was here last week.

A meeting of the congregation of the Anglican church was held Tuesday evening to discuss providing accommodation for Rev. and Mrs. Robinson who are expected at an early date. It was decided to make no alterations at the rectory until after their arrival.

J. M. Warne of Anyox was a business visitor here recently.

W. F. Trent, post office inspector, gave the local office the once over and proceeded eastward.

Terrace hospital has been doing business lately. On the 20th a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Farr, and on the 27th another son was produced for Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeBore.

Smithers Fair Had Year and Will Enlarge

The annual meeting of the Smithers Fall Fair Association was held last Thursday evening and the big success of the 1926 fair as announced at the time was confirmed when the statements and reports were submitted. In the financial statement it was shown that during the year the associations activities showed a net profit of \$1431.00. This, in view of the fact that in the two previous years gave a combined loss of practically the same figure. When everything is now settled there will be only a small loan outstanding for next years fair to wipe out.

A number of necessary improvements were discussed and a number of them will be effected next year.

An eight foot board fence will be built around the four blocks held by the association at an estimated cost of about \$1300, and then side shows and other forms of entertainment will be brought in for the fair.

Usk

Skeena's Industrial Centre

Frank Allen left for Cedarvale. Mr. and Mrs. E. Drake are occupying his residence for the winter.

J. W. Smith, Lee's general store, spent a few days in Rupert last week.

George Little of Terrace was visiting in town recently.

Buckley Shannon returned from Smithers and Prince George where he was on business.

A railway fencing gang is side-tracked putting up a fence on the western boundary of the station grounds.

Mrs. M. Edgar of Butedale arrived last week on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. T. Scully.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, accompanied by their children, arrived in town and are occupying the McClarty residence. Mr. Henderson will act as C.N.R. agent at the station.

Mrs. M. E. Whitlow and Dorothy left for Prince Rupert where they intend to stay for a while.

Ed. Valpy evoked his sporting blood last week, going to the coast. He returned with a fine buck. His many friends besieged him for a taste, and as a result he is making another appointment with Nimrod to get one for himself.

Steve McNeil was in town recently. He is marketing some splendid apples grown on his farm at Sunnybrea.

Dr. Christie has been saying: Sell your coat and buy a sword. Not on your life Doc, winter is almost on us and we split the kindling with an ax.

Canadian Pacific Railway Company

BRITISH COLUMBIA COAST STEAMSHIP SERVICE

To Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau, Skagway, September, 17, 27, October 8, 18 and 29.
To Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, September, 11, 21, October 1, 12, 22
S.S. "PRINCESS BEATRICE"—For Butedale, East Bella Bella, Ocean Falls, Namu, Alert Bay, Campbell River and Vancouver every Saturday at 11 a.m.

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HANALL, B. C. Get our prices before ordering elsewhere

BRITISH COLUMBIA

THE MINERAL PROVINCE OF WESTERN CANADA

HAS PRODUCED MINERALS VALUED AS FOLLOWS:—

Placer Gold, \$77,663,045; Lode Gold, \$122,808,190; Silver, \$74,111,897; Lead, \$39,218,937; Copper, \$197,642,647; Zinc, \$39,925,947; Coal and Coke, \$273,043,953; Building Stone, Brick, Cement, \$44,905,886; Miscellaneous Minerals, \$1,594,887; Making mineral production to the end of 1925 show

AN AGGREGATE VALUE OF \$920,919,628

The substantial progress of the mining industry in this province is strikingly illustrated in the following figures, which show the value of production for successive 5-year periods:

For all years to 1895, inclusive	\$ 94,547,241
For five years, 1896-1900	57,605,967
For five years, 1901-1905	96,507,968
For five years, 1906-1910	125,534,474
For five years, 1911-1915	142,072,603
For five years, 1916-1920	189,922,725
For the year 1921	28,066,641
For the year 1922	35,158,843
For the year 1923	41,304,320
For the year 1924	48,704,604
For the year 1925	61,492,242

PRODUCTION DURING LAST TEN YEARS, \$404,649,375

Lode mining has only been in progress about 25 years, and only about one-half of the Province has been prospected; 200,000 square miles of unexplored mineral bearing lands are open for prospecting.

The mining laws of this Province are more liberal and the fees lower than any other Province in the Dominion or any Colony in the British Empire.

Mineral locations are granted to discoverers for nominal fees. Absolute titles are obtained by developing such properties, security of which is guaranteed by crown grants.

N.B.—Practically all British Columbia mineral properties upon which work has been done are described in some one of the Annual Reports of the Minister of Mines. Those considering mining investments should refer to such reports. They are available without charge on application to the Department of Mines, Victoria, B.C. Reports covering each of the six Mineral Survey Districts are published separately, and are available on application. Reports of the Geological Survey of Canada, which Building, Vancouver, B.C., are recommended as valuable sources of information.

The Honourable The Minister of Mines
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Omineca Herald

Printed every Friday at
NEW HAZELTON, B.C.

C. H. SAWLE — PUBLISHER

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One year : : : \$2.00
Six months : : : 1.00

U. S. and British Isles - \$2.50 per year
Notices for Crown Grants : : : \$12.00
Purchase of Land : : : 9.00
Licence to Prospect for Coal : : : 7.00

ELECTION LOOMING UP

It begins to look like an election in British Columbia in the not distant future. The probability is that after the next session, along about next June, the provincial government will go to the people. It is not, of course, necessary for another year after that. In the meantime the Liberals are feeling out how a change in leadership would be—the Premier is being talked into a graceful retirement after a long political career. He has not announced yet that he has any intentions of retiring. He possibly is waiting to see who the Conservative party will choose at their convention next month to lead that party. If Hon. Mr. Bowser is to be leader it is a pretty good guess that Hon. John Oliver could not be induced to relinquish his position by any power save death. If another Conservative is chosen leader then the Premier might be talked into retirement. To be ready for the next contest, whenever it might be brought on, the Conservatives will meet in Kamloops the latter part of November and see what can be done. After the convention there is likely to be considerable activity in Conservative circles. Several ridings have to be captured before the present government can be defeated, and it will be necessary to get candidates in the field in these several ridings and get them busy organizing.

Canada has now ten thousand square miles of the most magnificent territory in the Dominion set apart as national recreation parks. Few countries in the world have made such generous provision for out-door recreation and pleasure.

Some of the things we said about our new Linotype we find we will have to modify, temporarily. Some of the other things we are not going to print. At that, we guess the operator is more to blame than the machine.

In spite of all things to the contrary the wheat trains are running over the Canadian National Railway to Prince Rupert and making good time. There have been no 60 or 70 car trains yet, but 30 are not unusual. More power to the railway.

Spuds and turnips along the Skeena are a more profitable crop than apples in the Okanagan. The market for the turnip will soon be as big as the market for the popular potato and the spud market is bigger than the apple market. At that there are sections on the Skeena that will grow neither turnips nor spuds, but will grow very fine apples. The settler along the river west of here has thus two crops each year—strawberries in the summer and turnips, spuds, and apples in the fall. Those who keep a few cows and some bees have another source of revenue that is worth while.

"Mabel, let's get married."
"It's all right with, but who will you marry?"

B.C. LAND SURVEYOR

J. Allan Rutherford

All descriptions of surveys promptly executed

SOUTH HAZELTON

The Hazelton Hospital

The Hazelton Hospital issues tickets for any period at 1.50 per month in advance. This rate includes office consultations and medicines, as well as all costs while in the hospital. Tickets are obtainable in Hazelton from the drug store; from T. J. Thorp, Telkwa, or by mail from the medical superintendent at the Hospital.

B. C. UNDERTAKERS

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SYNOPSIS OF LAND ACT AMENDMENTS

PRE-EMPTIONS

Vacant, unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age, and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, conditional upon residence, occupation, and improvement for agricultural purposes.

Full information concerning regulations regarding pre-emption is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Government Agent.

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes, and which is not timberland, i.e., carrying over 5,000 board feet per acre west of the Coast Range and 8,000 feet per acre east of that Range.

Applications for pre-emption are to be addressed to the Land Commissioner of the Land Recording Division in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner.

Pre-emption must be occupied for five years and improvements made to the value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres, before a Crown Grant can be received.

For more detailed information see the Bulletin, "How to Pre-empt Land."

PURCHASE

Applications are received for purchase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 per acre, and second-class (grazing) land \$2.50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

Mill, factory, or industrial sites on timber land, not exceeding 40 acres, may be purchased or leased, the conditions including payment of stumpage.

HOMESITE LEASES

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being obtainable, after residence and improvement, conditions are fulfilled, and the land has been surveyed.

LEASES

For grazing and industrial purpose areas not exceeding 640 acres, may be leased by any one person or company.

GRAZING

Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts, and the range administered under the Grazing Commission. Annual grazing permits are issued, based on numbers ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners may form associations for range management. Free, or partially free, permits are available for settlers, campers and travellers up to ten head.

J. R. Williams

PROVINCIAL ASSAYER

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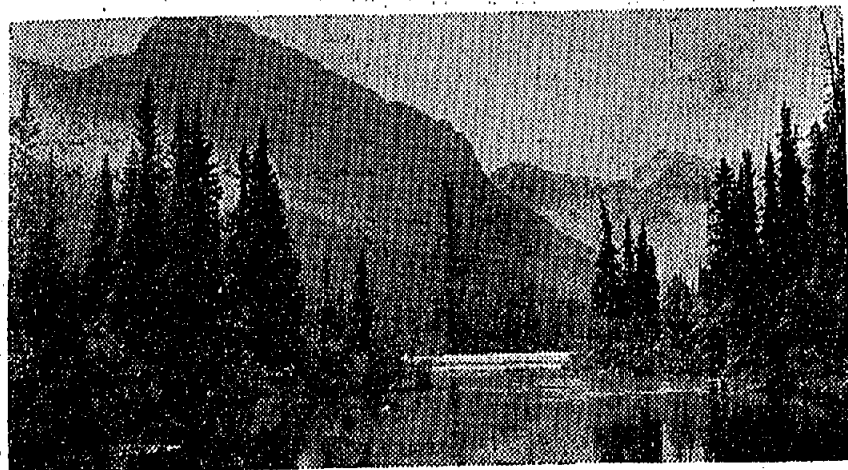
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Get our prices before you order elsewhere

Smithers, B. C.



Brewing is an important industry in British Columbia

FEW citizens give thought to what the Brewing Industry means to British Columbia, as an industry, yet it is an important factor in the industrial life of this province.

It is not necessary to emphasize the millions of dollars invested in the brewing industry in this province. The thing that must not be lost sight of is that there are hundreds of men employed throughout the year in the making, storing and transporting of the products of the breweries of British Columbia.

Breweries are constantly improving and keeping modern their plants. The Amalgamated Breweries of British Columbia have spent over \$300,000 in the last few months for improvements and equipment.

Breweries are an important customer of the farmers of British Columbia, their purchases of grain and hops running into huge figures each year. There is no British Columbia industry that spends more of its total income right in this province than the brewing industry.

The brewing industry brings large sums of money into the province. British Columbia beer is attracting attention abroad for its purity and high quality. Export markets in Australasia, China and India, are constantly growing.

British Columbia beers are winning their way in these countries in direct competition with beers from Great Britain, Germany and Czechoslovakia. They are winning their way on quality and they are powerful advertisements for this province.

Facts like these are not romantic, but they are important and should be considered by every citizen. They are not commonly mentioned by those whose business it is to attempt to destroy the brewing industry in their determination that the people of British Columbia shall be prevented from enjoying a pure and healthful beverage in an open and above board manner.

Proof of the high quality of the beer manufactured by the Amalgamated Breweries is the remark on recent analysis made by McDonald and McDonald, analytical chemists of Vancouver, stating:

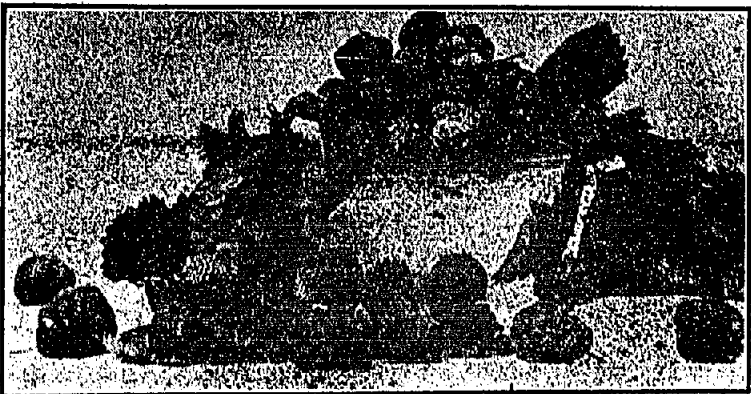
"By the analysis, samples prove to be excellent beer. They are high in extract, nitrogenous matter, phosphoric acid and ash, while the acidity is low and the volatile acidity practically nil, which is proof that the beer is a wholesome nutritious beverage."

(Signed) McDONALD & McDONALD,
Per A. W. SATTERFIELD,
Chemist.

Dated Vancouver, Sept. 23rd, 1926.

Amalgamated Breweries of British Columbia, in which are associated Vancouver Breweries Ltd., Rainier Brewing Co. of Canada Ltd., Westminster Brewery Ltd., Silver Spring Brewery Ltd., Victoria Phoenix Brewing Co. Ltd.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



Rev. T. D. Proctor Writes Of His Big Trip to Europe

The Mission House
Hazelton, B.C.

Dear Mr. Sawle:

In answer to your request I will try to give you a little idea of the wonderful trip which I was privileged to take this summer. Although you are no doubt anxious to hear all about Europe, yet I will commence by telling you something of our own country, for unlike the majority of travelers I tried to see the beauties of our own Dominion before going abroad.

Leaving Hazelton on a beautiful day in spring, the 14th of June, everything was looking beautifully green and fresh with prospects of a glorious summer. As I went east the mountains and rivers appealed to me more than ever and the whole of the local scenery made me ask myself the question: Why travel to Europe to see beautiful scenery?

The lumber camps all along the way to Jasper were working full swing and gave me a little idea of the glorious future for the timber industry of this northern district.

The next thing to impress me was Mount Robinson, which stood out beautiful and clear. Then came a few days' stop at Jasper. This with its wonderful natural park, with lakes and mountains on every side; with its log cabins and famous lodge make a most wonderful summer resort. And now, having returned from viewing Europe, I consider it to be the most scenic summer camp which I have seen during my whole tour.

My next stop was at Edmonton, where I made a tour of the city and the surrounding district. The crops were in splendid condition and gave every assurance of a bumper yield, which I learned on my return had yielded in many instances as much as 70 bushels of wheat to the acre.

I then made a break in my journey to visit my old parish of Lashburn, just east of Lloydminster, Sask. I noticed many thousands of acres of new land under cultivation and all showing signs for wonderful returns. Then continuing eastward I stopped off to visit my old university at Saskatoon, Sask. Every graduate is naturally proud of his own university but I really believe that Saskatchewan University will one day stand second to none. The plans have all been drawn up on a magnificent scale and are being carried out to the letter. My old college of Emmanuel also called for a visit, and rightly so, for it turned out more theological graduates this year than any other theological college in Canada.

The next city of note to call for a stop-over was Winnipeg, Man., which like all other western cities showed signs of great prosperity. After taking several motor tours in and around the city, one's attention was next arrested by the wonderful mail-order store, which is one of the largest buildings on the American continent.

Then again boarding the train we soon came to the end of the prairie provinces, a thousand miles of the finest grain producing country in the world, and the crops all along the line looking so well that one wondered how so much grain could possibly be consumed. But after visiting London, Berlin and Paris one realized how small a proportion of the world's population this could satisfy, for these three cities alone contain approximately 15,000,000 people.

Having left the western provinces behind, we came to Ontario, where the orchards were all looking in fine shape, mines very active, and all the businessmen hopeful of a record year. To see Toronto and the surrounding district called for three days, which I gladly spent and felt well rewarded, for the scenery was wonderful and the lakes magnificent. The city itself is most beautifully laid out, very pro-

gressive, and I consider it to be by far the finest city in Canada. To mention all things worthy of note which I saw there would be impossible with so little time at my disposal, but I would advise all who can to go there and see for themselves.

The next thing to do was to take a side trip to Niagara Falls—one of the wonders of the world. To see the raging torrents rushing headlong over the rocks with such force that if arrested and developed would produce 6,000,000 horse-power, which would supply the North American continent with light. It is at present supplying the largest power-house in the world, but it is capable of producing at least sixty times as much power. To follow its course as we did for some miles, filled one with such wonder and amazement that it is impossible to express one's feelings in mere words. After taking a view of the falls from both the Canadian and the American side, we passed on to the historic city of Montreal, where, after a day's sightseeing and visiting its noted buildings, we boarded a palatial ocean liner to cross the Atlantic ocean a trip which some dread and some enjoy: a trip which I enjoyed, but which I now dread, the reasons for which will be explained later.

However, this trip along the River St. Lawrence is not only enjoyable but most wonderful, passing as one does the quaint French hamlets every few miles with their beautiful church spires; then under the famous bridge at Quebec with the largest central span in the world, one at last sees the rocky cliffs of Quebec and Abraham's Heights topped by the gorgeous and artistic Hotel Du Frontenac. Land is now left behind and one faces a four or five days' journey of open water. But not a moment is dull. On deck there are different games going on, and the evenings are taken up with concerts, picture shows, bridge and whist parties, dances and numerous other forms of entertainment. Then from the deck one looks with amazement at the great expanse of water with the white-capped crests rising in to great waves, each one rivalling the other for height and force. Then one may witness occasional whales rising out of the water, but the most wonderful sight in the evening after dark, all derful sights of all are the ships which brilliantly lighted, and you realize that you are not alone on the mighty ocean. Then again on a hot summer day the temperature changes and everyone is looking out for icebergs, until one gets a beautiful view, as I did, passing one which was reported to be nearly a mile long. The western sunset is rivalled only by the rising sun as seen from an ocean liner. I sat up until 4.45 a.m. to witness it, but it was a sight never to be forgotten. All good things come to an end and so did our ocean voyage, and we docked at Liverpool and stepped onto old England's shore on the morning of July 10th, ready to face the ordeal of passing customs before our trip could continue, and here I will leave you.

There is a gentleman in Philadelphia whose mind has been a blank for three years. We do not think that he has any particular claim to distinction.

About 98 per cent of China's inhabitants are illiterate, says a note. If that is so the Chinese might as well begin to learn English.

So many United States citizens are anxious to marry the princess Ilena (Marie's little girl) that the Romanian secretary of the treasury is considering an illumination process by trial and error.

The Terrace News \$2.00 a year

Provincial Road Along Skeena To be Included

From Victoria comes another dispatch again pointing out that the main highway between here and Terrace is to be gone on with next year on a somewhat larger scale than in the past. A Vancouver paper says:

"Glancing over the province from north to south, engineers find much work requiring attention. One of the most important improvements to the existing highway system will be the extension of the main road from Hazelton westward to Terrace, on the Canadian National Railway. Surveys to determine the route of this important extension are being completed now and a substantial section of the road will be built next year. No attempt will be made to carry the road westward to Prince Rupert at this time, however, on account of the difficulty of construction. The Terrace-Prince Rupert link would be a more difficult project than the Cariboo road engineers have reported. Instead of building it now the government probably will make some arrangement for the carrying of automobiles from Prince Rupert to Terrace by railway rather than expending the big amount necessary in the construction of a through road to the coast.

"East of Prince George road extensions will be necessary to give access to growing settlements along the Fraser River.

Omineca Hotel

C. W. Dawson, Prop.

HEADQUARTERS FOR TOURISTS
AND COMMERCIAL
MEN

Dining room in connection

Hazelton - B. C.

Pacific Milk is Pure



Mrs. R. Thomas of Vancouver has used Pacific Milk for five years. "I feel as though she says in a letter, 'I should tell you we have used Pacific Milk for five years, — and have found it so good there has been no desire for change. Every spoonful is pure.'"

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BLACKHEADS

Don't squeeze blackheads—dis-
solve them with
peroxide powder from any drug
store and rub with hot, wet cloth
briskly over the blackheads. They
mildly dissolve and disappear by this
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PRINCE RUPERT - B. C.

Canada has her police mounted.
Here, we have ours stuffed. — Judge

Hallowe'en Masks

Many Different Kinds to Choose from. We have What you Want

Dennison's Crepe Paper for Hallowe'en Costumes and Decorations

S. H. SENKPIEL General Merchant
New Hazelton, B.C.

HAZELTON NOTES

Life insurance is the best asset and a valuable estate. See Wm. Grant's Agency.

Mrs. Jack Robinson returned last Friday morning after spending several months at her old home near Calgary. Her health is much improved and her many friends were glad to see her back in town.

There will be a big crowd at the Community League's dance this Friday evening. The Prince Rupert orchestra will supply the music and a good many costumes have been prepared for the night. This will be one big night's fun, so shake a leg and be young again.

Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. George Benson entertained the young folk of town and New Hazelton and district in honor of Miss Campbell, who is leaving shortly with her parents for Ottawa for the winter. They spent the summer here and made a great many friends.

Ray Guss has opened a barber shop in the old Barney Halloran cabin in New Hazelton.

Last week two large organs arrived for Rev. T. D. Proctor. One was for himself for his home and one was for the new church at Kitwano.

The Ontario government has gone to the electors with a government control of liquor policy. The vote will be taken on December 1st. It will be another contest between the towns and the rural population, same as in the recent Dominion election.

The last hundred or so sacks of ore from the Silver Cup property are being brought down this week and it is hoped to have it shipped by the Friday wayfreight.

There is every indication that another store will be erected on railway ground near the Kitwano station in the near future. The village is beginning to feel growing pains.

All picture fans are glad that the Hazelton Theatre was able to resume its pictures last Tuesday night. The Hudson's Bay Co. had their plant running and it worked satisfactorily. There will be show every Tuesday night and a big show is coming a week hence.

Since the Hazelton people had a taste of electric lighting they greatly miss it since the plant was closed down.

S. H. Senkpiel was laid up for several days with the flu.

Mrs. C. W. Dawson was in the hospital for a few days as a patient.

Mrs. Geo. H. Wall of Smithers was a guest on Wednesday of Mrs. Sawle. She met her father Mr. Farmer, on the train and accompanied him to Smithers where he will spend the winter.

W. S. Harris made a business trip to Rupert this week.

Leo Spooner started work this week on a new garage. It will be 24 by 40 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and daughter left Wednesday night for the east.

For Sale 14 good horses. Apply at Skeena Lumber Company, Usk., B. C., or George Rorie, C.A., Prince Rupert, B. C. 15th

"CY" DISCADS FACIAL ALFALFA

American Farmers No Longer Wear Whiskers of Tradition—"Silas" and "Hiram" Replaced By "Ed" and "Jim."

Yet another touch of our cherished illusions must go! The bristling, aggressive brush which always adorned the chin of the Yankee farmer in the cartoons of his contemporaries can now be found there only. The modern agrarian is a clean shaven individual not to be distinguished in appearance from the bunker or realtor. So, one by one, do the little individualities of modern life yield themselves up, a sacrifice on the altar of standardization! Let the Christian Science Monitor offer one more proof of this! It quotes an official of the American Farm Bureau as saying:

"I have addressed hundreds of farmers' meetings, but it is extremely rare that I have noticed any whiskers. Not even old men have them. If city people think they survive, it is due to the misrepresentation of the cartoonists of the urban press."

Another observer described a dinner given in Chicago last winter for representative farmers, business and professional men of Illinois. "You could not tell which were farmers and which were business men," he said. "Come to think of it, there was only one beard in the whole crowd and that belonged to Lorado Taft, the noted sculptor."

Hiram, the familiar cartoon figure, made his appearance at an Illinois farmers' picnic recently. There he was, chin whiskers bobbing up and down with every word he drawled, just as you see him on the stage. But this Hiram was an actor, invited to entertain the farmers. And now the up-to-date farm folks laughed at the old-time type! No one could possibly consider the burlesque personal Ed and Jim are too far removed from Hiram and Silas to have any kinship.

Time was, however, when there were many Hirams in the city; too. Chicago has a unique record of the evolution of urban tonsorial styles on the walls of its City Hall, a record which shows the persistent popularity of the whiskers through several generations. In the gallery of the photographs of Chicago's mayors it is seen that all through the '30s, chin whiskers were the vogue. Fashion favored smooth chins in the '40s, however, but approved the sideburn. Beards came back in the '50s, and enjoyed a long reign. It was not until the late '80s that they yielded their way, and then it was in favor of the gallant mustache. The fin de siècle mustache was indeed a brave adornment, as is testified by the well remembered "mustache cups" of the period.

Taking note of the decline and fall of the rural whiskers, cartoonists of city papers have already begun to picture the American farmer as he is today, alert, determined, and clean shaven. Artists who draw for the farmers' publications have long since recognized the new young men of athletic bearing. Yet the farmer is not idealized. He wears overalls or perhaps a khaki shirt and breeches. His collar is open. He is meant to be the former as the country knows him, the man who takes time to read and listen in, and who motors into town so often that the old distinction between city and country folk has simply vanished.

Fifty dollars a seat will be the charge in the Sesqui auditorium when Queen Marie appears there to do her stuff, whatever that is. This is well up to the price charged for the Dempsey-Tunney entertainment.

Provincial Assayer J. D. BOULDING

Assayer to the Northern Prospecting & Development Company

NEW HAZELTON, B. C.

Price List sent on application

Personal Cards For Christmas

It is time to order for the Old Country friends Sample Books Ready to Look over now.

Leave Your Order With

Up-to-Date Drug Store
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BENSON BROS. Auto Jitney Service

Between Hazelton and New Hazelton and the Railway, or to any point in the district—and at any hour.

Phone Hazelton
1 short, 1 long, 1 short 1 long
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J.P. N.P.

Wm. Grant's Agency

REAL ESTATE

District Agent for the leading Insurance Companies—
Life
Fire
Health
Accident

HAZELTON B. C.

A Masquerade Dance

IN NEW HAZELTON
Friday, October 29

Four Piece Orchestra from Prince Rupert Secured

Several Prizes will be Given

Tickets: Men \$1.50 and Ladies \$1.00.

Rabbits For Sale

All from Pedigreed Stock f.o.b. Usk.
Chinchillas, 4 mos. old, per pair \$10.00
White Angoras, 2 mos. old, pair \$ 4.00
White Angoras, 14 mos. old, pair \$7.00
Havanas, 16 mos. old, pair \$10.00
Havanas, 2 mos. old, pair \$5.00
Himalayas, 16 mos. old, pair \$15.00
Apply X. L. Rabbitry
JACK NEWELL, USK, B. C.

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Successor to Hatt Bros.

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Prompt efficient repairs to all makes of cars; speedy and careful taxi service to all parts of the district, and regular service to trains, with prompt attention to transfer and drayage—This is the service of

The Falconer Transfer

OIL

HAZELTON, B. C.

GAS

HAZELTON THEATRE

Tuesday, November 2

Fred Thompson Featured in

"THE FIGHTING SAP"

Comedy—Baby Blues